Andrew Jackson--- The Man,

In a recent article upon Jackson and conceded that, next to Jefferson, Amerithan to any one else; and that as long and politician, there is THE MAN; to he still has upon the vast majority of

his countrymen. The manhood of Jackson was his most prominent characteristic. There never was a more thoroughly manly man than he, and this quality-if it has been said, with as much truth as felicity, that if he had joined a company of emigrants in early days an enstacked the same night by Indians, the command would at once have been assigned to him, with fullest confidence in his ability to meet the emergency. His faults were neither few nor small, but among them there was not one that lessened the respect even of his bitterest enemics. He was unsparingly denounced, intensely hated and vindicitively fought; but always respected because of the trmendous force that was in him. Often desperate, occacasionally unscrupulous, he was never mean. He could and would deal deadly blows, but they were always in the face; never "below the belt" or behind the back. The war he waged upon his opponents was terrible, but he stooped to no tricks and had a hearty contempt for trickery and tricksters. What he did, whether good, bad or indifferent, was open and above board. His familiarsaying, "I take the responsibility," meant precisely what it said, and reveals the silent feature of his life. He At times it may have been rash and presumptuous, but, at any rate, it was his governing idea, and usually the result justified it. He had, too, at all times and under all circumstances,

right or wrong he always believed himself right. He had no doubts on the subject, and always acted with a promptness and energy which indicated that be did not think others should have any. Age and reflecton did not soften, much less obliterate, this peculiarity. Not long before his death, in a conversation upon the use of federal patronage during his administration, he declared that he had removed no man from office for political reasons, but only "for cause." A friend who visited him in his last illness saw an old pistol on the mantle and was examining it when the dying man remarked very quietly: "That is the pistol with which I killed Mr. Dickinson." He was then seventy-eight and a member of the church; but neither advancing years, converting grace, nor nearness to the grave had brought repentance or regret. He would have killed Dickinson then and there under the same provocation. This confidence and courage was supplemented by an indomitable will; a will which nothing could break or bend, and which neither the most liberal and unpretending the assaults of foes, the treachery of friends, sorrow, sickness or suffering factor; to the rich an example; to the could crush. Literally an iron will it was; if, indeed, iron is strong enough to represent it. This it was which car- hand with her benevolence, and she ried him through ordeals that would thanked her creator for being permitblotted "failure" from his vocabulary-

fidence and courage it made him irresistible, and nobody ever did successfully resist him from beginning to end of his career, except the ladies of Wash. ington who would not recognize Mrs. Eaton. Confidence, courage and will made him the soul and right arm of every enterprise in which he was engaged. No odds, however great, daunted him; and the greater the odds the higher rose the confidence and courage, of faith and final request: and firmer grew the will. If Fred

but victory, and victory complete and

overwhelming. Coupled with his con-

and Beauty" in New Orleans, instead mitage in the vaults there prepared." of laying their bones in the swamps of Chalmette. With any other president than Jackson, Biddle and the United States bank would have had salvation instead of annihilation; and with any other president than Jackson, South Carolina nullification would have blossomed into secession thirty years earlier.

No single man in American history has

been, we think, so nearly omnipotent.

Nor has there even been a finer illustration of the power of the spirit over the flesh. Dickinson's bullet struck n g a wound from which he never \$100,000,000.

entirely recovered, and which finally was the indirect cause of his death. He In a recent to party we spoke of his before Democratic party we spoke of his and pulled the trigger, but the pistol was only at half-cock; then cocked it. never flinched; took aim deliberately the student of American politics can aimed again and slew the man who had dared to breathe a word fame of an idolized wife. Leaving the Democracy owes more to Jackson fatal field he walked some distance to a house and asked for a drink of butthan to Democratic party exists it must termilk. The woman who gave it and will retain essentially the shape and color he gave it from 1829 to 1837. and color he gave it from 1825 to 1831.

and color he gave it from 1825 to 1831.

hit. "I believe I am," said Jackson,

But aside from the soldier, statesman

but I would not let Dickenson have and pointered, there is the max; to whom a stronger and deeper interest attaches for all who care to study hustaches have killed him if he had shot me through the brain." The blood was then running into his shoes. He rose from the hed to which the light," untinged by partisan partiality from the bed to which the wound had or prejudice; and in so doing we may sent him to lead the campaign against each the secret of his wonderful power the Creeks, and was so weak that he apon his contemporaries, and the hold could scarcely sit in the saddle. At New Orleans he could not bear the weight of his sword. There, too, occurred the incident which showed his liking for manly men. He had shine, shows its gallant form for a moshine, shows its gallant form for a moshine, shows its gallant form for a moshine, shows its gallant form for a moshine. ordered Shreve, a steamboat captain, well known in Mississippi annals, to use his boat for a certain purpose. The order was not obeyed. Jackson sent order was not obeyed. Jackson sent jist thocht that was ower muckle a first the offender would listen to no exman than he, and this quality—if it can be called one—made him, naturally and inevitably, a leader of men. It has been said, with as much truth as cuses and damned him roundly. Shreve replied in equally profane and vigerous saw leaping like a flying fish i' the style. Jackson bore the retort patientire stranger and the camp had been ly, and when subseduent inquiry vidicated Shreve, made ample apology, and was his friend and patron from that time forth. Peter Cartwright, in his most amusing autobiography, tells us that when preaching in a fashionable Nashville pulpit the clergyman behind him pulled his coat and whispered, "Gen. Jackson has just come into the church." Old Peter, indignant at such interruption, turned to the front, and exclaimed is his loudest tones: "Who cares for Gen. Jackson? If he don't repent and come to Christ, God will damn him as quick as He would a Guinea nigger?" At the conclusion of the services Jackson approached Cart-wright and thanked him warmly for his boldnes and independence.
"The iron willed soldier," as his

political antagonists called him, was not all iron. When he walked into the Nashville ball-room arm in arm with Aaron Burr, the most elegadt courtier of that day, the observers could not decide who was the most elegant and pised shrikers and dodgers. He had courteous of the two. When Livingthe supremest confidence in himself. ston introduced "the backwoods general" to his lovely and accomplished Creole wife, she said-after the guest had gone—"Your 'backwoods general' is the finest gentleman I ever met." fondly, and those he adopted had all of think: courage that seemed to strengthen a father's affection and care. His devotion to his wife wes as beautiful as rather than weaken with the rising strange. She had no personal attracstrange. She had no personal attractions whatever—decidedly the reverse — nor were her mental charms above mediocrity; but he loved this plain, dull woman with a passionate love which neither time nor circumstances could change or chill. Twice only, it is recoved, he was seen to weep—0166. clamor of opposition and the growing ferceness of personal attack. Whether women, however undeserving, were 30,243,750,000,000 rooms. sacred in his eyes for her sake, and his dead. They sleep side by side now, in the garden of the Hermitage; she under this epitaph written by him:
"Here lies the remains of

MRS. RACHAEL JACKSON, Wife of President Jackson, who died on the 22d of December, 1828, aged sixty-one. Her face was fair, her person pleasing, her temper amiable, her heart kind. She delighted in relieving the wants of her fellow creatures and cultivated that divine pleasure by methods. To the poor she was a benewretched a comfort; to the prosperous an ornament; her pity went hand in have pulverized ordinary men-which ted to do good. A being so gentle and so virtuous, slander might wound, but which would be satisfied with nothing could not dishonor. Even death, when he bore her from the arms of her husband, could but transport her to the bosom of her God."

He under this, dictated by himself:

"GEN. ANDREW JACKSON, Born March 15, 1767, Died June 8, 1845."

In his will is the following declaration

"I bequeath my body to the dust Douglas' motto, "God and one make a whence it came and my soul to God majority," had been submitted to him who gave it, hoping for a happy imhe would have amended it to read, mortality through the atoning merits "Jackson himself, by the Eternal, is a of our Lord Jesus Christ, the savior of majority." With any other opposing the world. My desire is that my body general than Jackson, the flower of the be buried by the side of my dear de-British army would have had "Booty parted wife in the garden of the Her-

> A NUMBER of prominent citizens of New York have formed an association "for the preservation of Niagara Falls." Their principal method of preserving the glorious old cataract will probably be to drink as little water as possible.

We love in others what we lack ourselves, and would be everything but what we are. - Stoddard.

THE value of the various crops of h attered Jackson's breastbone, Georgia the past year foot up a round

Flying Fish.

For dashing sport and constant excitement there is no kind of northern och-fishing so entrancing as is to see trout angling with artificial fly. "Hah! he had it then," we murmur, as the shapely silvery creature leaps wildly at our gaudy lure, and the unkind barb is driven well home in its palate; and while the boat rocks on the dashing waves, and Donald vainly endeavors to get her head to the wind, whir! whir! away goes the swift sea trout toward the open sea. You hold on, and set your teeth in the face of the wind, while up into the air leaps the fish once again, and then runs off at a tangent and springs up once more, to fall like a bar of silver on the crest of a big wave. Your heart is in your mouth for a moment; but all is right, and the line is soon seen cutting the dark water to one side of the boat. "Now, Donald, the net!" Whir! away once more darts the Sandy had been, ye ken, to Craigellachy to meet the men, and hadna but two drams, when," etc. This story is as good as any other, at all events, to solace you for the disappointment; so you suffer the old man to tell the tale of the "witch troot," and then he, too, has a dram, like his hero Sandy, after which it will not be his fault if you are unsuccessful. Nothing is so snobbish and detestable as to spoil a boatman by overpaying and giving him too much whisky, but a true sportsman and gentleman is always considerate to his gilly, and when the boatman is old, and a specimen of nature's gentleman like our gillie Donald, a little extra kindness, and indulging him in a "crack' wite you now and then between the "drifts," gives him as much pleasure as it will give you profit. Such a man looks forward to summer, when "the gentlemen will be coming," quite as much as the latter long for their northern holiday.

Dimensions of Heaven.

The following calculation based on a text of Revelation is both curious and interesting. It is copied from the Charlottesville Jeffersonian, and Childless himself, he loved children will suggest thoughts for those who

> "Revelation, xxi., 16: 'And he measured the city with a reed, twelve

is recorded, he was seen to weep—once when his position was such that he court of Heaven, half of the balance could not avenge the insults flung at streets and the remainder divided by her, and again when the clods fell upon her coffin. Her minature he wore next to his heart until he followed her. All feet square and 16 feet high, will be

"We will now suppose the world Quixotic attempt to compel the social always did and always will contain recognition of Mrs. Eaton was mainly 900,000,000 of inhabitants, and a due to the hallowed memory of the generation will last thirty and a third years-27,000,000,000. persons. Then suppose there were 11,230 such worlds, equal to this in number of inhabitants and duration of yearsthen there would be a room 16 feet long, 16 feet wide and 16 feet high, for each person, and yet there would be room.'

> Ir is an ole sayin' dat a lazy man likes a heavy ax. Dis may be true, but dinged of he wants ter use it.



Sleig Headache and relieve all the troubles incl-de it to a balous ratio of the system, such as Diz-minus, Namen, Drowsings, Distress after eating, Pain in the Side, &c. While their most remark-

in Constitution, curing and preventing oving complaint, while they also correct lers of the stomach, stimulate the liver and regulate the bowels. Even if they only cured

and or from this distressing complaint; but fortu-nably their goodness does not end here, and those who once try them will find these fittle pills valu-able in so many ways that they will not be willing to do without them. But stirr all sick head

Is the bane of so many lives that here is where we nake our great boast. Our pills cure it while there do not.

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